

ADVENTRESS, SAY BURTON HEIRS

Blairheirid Widow of Millionaire Accused of Notorious 'Affairs'

WOMAN DENIES CHARGES

New York, April 10.—A contest of the will of Frank V. Burton, millionaire merchant, land owner and member of an old New York family, who died on March 11 last at the age of sixty-six, was revealed yesterday by the filing of papers in the Surrogate's Court in Newburgh, Orange County, N. Y.

Mrs. Clara Louise Burton, his second wife, who was cut off without a penny, in favor of the five children by Mrs. Burton's first wife, has asked for temporary letters of administration of the estate, valued at \$1,300,000, and has served notice of her intention to contest the will.

The executors named in the will—John Howes Burton, a brother; Frank V. Burton, Jr., and Van Duzer Burton, sons, and Howard F. Clark, partner—filed an answer to her petition yesterday.

They contend that the widow "is not a proper person to be appointed a temporary administrator of the estate or to be granted the five children or control whatsoever in respect of the property and affairs of said decedent."

The executors asked that letters of administration be issued to them.

In support of their statement that Mrs. Burton is not a proper person to control the estate the executors charge that about 1908 she acquired notoriety because of relations with the late Charles T. Yerkes, the Chicago traction magnate; that she had had many "affairs" in this country and in Europe from 1904 to 1913 and that she had lived with Mr. Burton before she married him in 1915.

The executors attached to their answer copies of letters, memoranda and other documents they said Mr. Burton had found in his wife's possession in 1920, and which they say resulted in a separation.

"These letters, documents and memoranda," the answer says, "indicate beyond peradventure that for many years petitioner lived the life of a promiscuous woman of adventure and was, in part if not entirely, supported by contributions given by or exacted from various men with whom she had relations of the character described."

RAVAGED BY EARLY FIRE



Flames on third floor interior of 1309 Walnut street attracted Bradley Nash, Harvard Dramatic Club member, passing in an automobile at 2:30 A. M., who turned in an alarm

Pinchot Thrust Brings S. O. S.

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course, is counted on by the Alter leaders as being "safe" for the Attorney General. But if there is one thing Mr. Griest is noted for in State politics it is in "playing safe."

Therefore, Mr. Griest, instead of booming Alter with the vigor of an Organization enthusiast, is "sounding sentiment." He wants to find out what the people really think and Pinchot leaders say he is being answered:

"Sentiment is for Pinchot three to one." Griest is sounding sentiment because his own candidacy for re-election is at stake. Last fall Griest's candidate for Mayor and twenty-four out of the twenty-seven Griest candidates for Council in Lancaster were defeated. It was the first knockout of the kind the Pinchot leader had received. Hence he is fixing his own fences, and in the process Alter may be expected to lose.

Fisher Men for Pinchot

Similar conditions prevail all over the State, say Pinchot men, now that the Fisher men, who are working together against the candidates of the bosses.

Pinchot headquarters got word from Pittsburgh today that an Allegheny County Pinchot Committee had been organized with John N. English chairman. English when a candidate last year for District Attorney polled 80,000 votes against the united organization, William Flinn says that Alter will be Pinchot ally, even with the help of a united organization, to carry his home county by 15,000.

Germans in Genoa Chafe at Rebuke

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to each other at the dinner and after the banquet Baron Avazzano waited a half hour before delivering the note in order not to break up the festivities. He then beckoned the German Chancellor to a secluded corner, where the note was privately delivered.

Hope for Monetary Convention

The conference delegates were impressed by the words of warning concerning the financial situation in Europe set forth in the report of the special board of eminent experts.

Hope were voiced today that an international monetary convention, with the United States represented, as suggested by the experts, would soon be convened to examine the financial position of the whole world and to recommend to whom and by whom the necessary assistance should be given.

The board declared that victors and vanquished in the late war must find means of counteracting the growth in the volume of outstanding money and government obligations and its concomitant, the constant increase in prices. They insisted that unless remedies like increased production and taxation were applied the depreciation in money would wipe out the savings of the past and lead to gradual bankruptcy and anarchy in Europe.

The Germans were pleased with the section of the report regarding Germany, which states that the burden to be placed on the German nation should not be so great as to destroy its power of production, and declares that Germany's reparations contribution should be extended over longer periods so as not to endanger her with bankruptcy.

It was understood the report would be considered at the meeting today of the sub-commission on currency.

Paris, April 10.—(By A. P.) It was announced this afternoon that Premier Poincare had requested Louis Buhlois, French member of the Reparations Commission, to place officially before the commission the question of the validity and legality of the Russo-German pact. The Premier also has asked the other allied Governments to give similar instructions to their delegates on the commission.

London, April 10.—(By A. P.)—The second day's editorial comment on the Russo-German incident at Genoa shows a modification of some of the views expressed yesterday, although the severest critics of the Russians and Germans and Prime Minister Lloyd George, such as the Times, Morning Post and Daily Mail, renew their denunciations without qualification.

They focus their censure, however, rather on Mr. Lloyd George than on the negotiators of the new treaty, declaring the Premier allowed himself to be fooled by the Soviet delegates.

PROBATE MORRIS WILL

Bird Collection Goes to Wilmer Stone, \$120,000 to Widow

The collection of birds and "other articles of scientific value" owned by the late George Spencer Morris, of Adams road, is given to Wilmer Stone, executive curator of the Academy of Natural Sciences, of this city, according to the terms of the former's will which was probated today.

All of the \$120,000 estate goes to his widow, Mrs. Lydia B. Morris and children, with the exception of \$500 which is left to the Philadelphia Sketch Club.

Mr. Stone is entitled, according to the terms of the will, to keep whatever he wants of the scientific collection and deliver what he sees fit to the Academy of Natural Sciences. The rest is to go to the Westtown Boarding School.

Other wills probated include Major R. Stuart Smith, 1811 De Lancey street, \$145,000; Julia Wood, 1104 Fillmore street, \$64,000; Godfred Luckhard, Edgemoor road, \$23,000, and Catherine Morgan, 5002 Locust street, \$20,000. An inventory was filed in the personal estate of Hannah Goodman, whose estate is valued at \$10,483.50.

Town Looted by Mexican Rebels

Mexico City, April 10.—Francisco Goronave, who formerly was with General Manuel Pelaez in the Huasteca oil region, yesterday attacked Portero del Llano, State of Vera Cruz, with 300 men. The town was sacked and the rebels carried off valuable plunder, according to the official report.

Dr. Stollwagen in Hospital

Dr. Thomas U. Stollwagen, 1012 Pine street, is in the Jefferson Hospital suffering from a broken leg. Dr. Stollwagen, who served overseas as a major in the army medical corps, slipped on a curb at Ninth and Pine streets Monday. He is doing well after his return from France in 1918 from an infection of the foot, which spread to other parts of the body during the war. Dr. Stollwagen was seas with the Jefferson Hospital.

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As he was walking jauntily out, warm with the conviction that he had performed a major public service, he encountered Patrolman O'Neill, who was just going in.

"Hello," said Nash to the cop. "Going up to see the fire? It's getting warm up there."

"Who are yuh, and where are yuh going with that stuff 'uh got there?" demanded O'Neill, who is a practical guardian of the peace.

"Why, uh—I was just sort of passing and thought I'd drop in to see the fire. In fact, I rang for the Fire Department myself," admitted Nash modestly.

"Well, you come along with me. The sergeant will want to hear you tell all about it."

So Mr. Nash was ignominiously pinched, despite all his good intentions, and along he went to the Fifteenth and Locust street station, carrying his lavender parasol, ash tray, rubber stamp and everything. His friends promptly busied themselves on his behalf and kept on their work all night, but without result. Mr. Nash stayed right in the station house in duration. He was a very angry and more he thought over his predicament the more severely he criticized the Philadelphia police, who couldn't tell salvage, he said, from what they vulgarly called loot.

The idea of holding a member of the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., in a jail on Brookline, and coming from Philadelphia, he said, from what they vulgarly called loot.

Friends Obtain Lawyer

His friends got Charles C. Ingersoll, lawyer, of 1815 Walnut street, to help out with matters, but it really wasn't necessary. Mr. Nash was taken before Magistrate Rooney, of the Fifth District, and kept on his honor had arrived in court. The magistrate looked down severely on the prisoner in his dress clothes—he didn't even have an overcoat—and addressed some unsympathetic words of admonishment to him and discharged him. The magistrate admitted he didn't think young Mr. Nash had any real criminal intent, but thought he was—well, indiscreet.

Mr. Nash will leave with the Hasty Pudding Club this afternoon to appear tonight in New York for a performance.

The fire originated in an unexplained manner, and swept upward from the second to the third floor of the building at 1309 Walnut street, when discovered. It caused \$3000 damage in the quarters of the Gray Motors Company, which is the Commonwealth Advertising Company. The showroom of the H. S. Motocare Company on the first floor of the three-story structure escaped serious damage, although drenched with tons of water which poured through from the two upper floors. Seven automobiles were saved from serious damage by being covered with blankets.

The blaze, which was first threatening, was brought under control within an hour, and was fully extinguished by 4 o'clock.

WOMAN SERIOUSLY BURNED

Drops Lighted Lamp in Bedroom, Setting Fire to House

As she was about to retire this morning shortly after 12 o'clock, Mrs. Emily Kastanek, sixty years old, of 2313 Aspen street, dropped an oil lamp in her bedroom. The bed immediately caught fire. Mrs. Kastanek was burned about the arms, head and face. The flames spread rapidly throughout the third floor of the house, a three-story brick building, causing damage estimated at \$800, before they were extinguished by firemen.

Mrs. Kastanek is in the Lankenau Hospital in a serious condition.

TO INSTALL PASTOR

Rev. W. R. Rearick to Take Mutchmore Memorial Pulpit

The Rev. William Robert Rearick will be installed as pastor of the Mutchmore Memorial Church, Eighteenth street and Montgomery avenue, tonight. There will be music, prayers, a sermon and other ceremonies.

YOUTHFUL DASH OF GEN. GRANT

Hitherto unpublished personal anecdotes of America's great general, as told by his distinguished granddaughter, the Princess Catherine, will appear in the Magazine section of next Sunday's PEARL LAMON in honor of the hundredth anniversary of General Grant's birth. Read the Magazine section every Sunday. "Make it a Habit."



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